SAINT·LEO

MONARCH

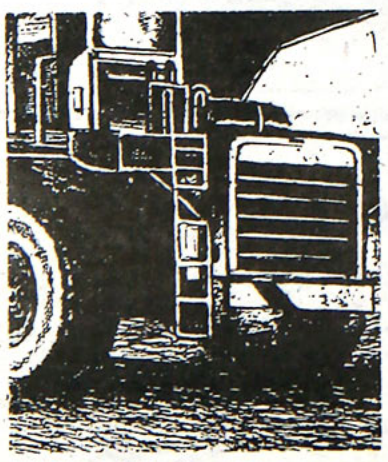
within

classifieds are back p.5

dirt on establish ment p.3

new face in religious studies p.4

alphie and the aviary p.6



1987 MONARCH

MAN OF THE YEAR

Photo by RICK THOMSON

Man of the year — Tom Abrams
For not working for it, but working anyway.
For working with near-illiterates.
For keeping a sense of humor
For being someone a freshman can be at ease with.
For helping to make the shuffling of those near-illiterates into the higher level courses something of a smooth transition.
For making sense of freshman scribble.

For hanging student art on his walls, as opposed to plaques that commemorate his honor.
For not making our writing look like his own.
For not expecting the award.

Those who weren't considered for the award: John Grief, for his petition to stop the construction of the arches — and for his concern that we all get the best deal possible on books.

Tyson Anderson, for failure to recognize, and work with, not against, one of the school's better teachers.

To those responsible for the wanton ticketing of students' cars, as if we don't pay enough each year!!!

To those who don't recognize that the students are the most important part of this college. We pay to sustain it and renew it each year with vitality and change.

The administration and faculty are here because we are here. Not the other way around. We carry the college message out into the world. We are the flowers in the garden, and without better care we will turn into weeds with ugly memories...
We cannot argue grade discrepancies, tickets, room charges, drop/add charges, or disciplinary acts. The staff's word is final.

Inside the President's office

Did you attend Catholic schools while growing up?

I attended Catholic grade school and I went into the seminary at 14. From high school on, for the next 12 years, I was in the seminary. From my perspective, I was happy sometime later to be able to go to the University of Florida for a year and a half. Then I spent a year studying in two different institutions in Rome, which was another different experience because of the European model.

What type of work were your parents involved in?

My mother never worked outside of the home. She was a housewife and my father studied architecture at the university. But after a couple years of doing architecture, he built an automobile agency for his brothers. They decided that they didn't want to move, so they asked him to run it for them. He was the only one in his family who had gone to college and he was indebted because they had paid his tuition. (Later) he became a developer and built two housing projects. While he was doing that, he served on the board of directors of a local hospital. When the administrator of the hospital died, he became a hospital administrator.

see "inside" p.3

Ruday pushes frat integration

By ANDY PHILLIPS

"A house divided can not stand."
—Abraham Lincoln

Since the early 1960s there have been local fraternities on campus. The I.F.C. (Inter Fraternity Council) is the organization that represents all five of the local fraternities. As of the first of this month, the I.F.C. is acting under the direction of Robert's Rules of Order. "I am suspending the current Inter Fraternity Council Constitution. Robert's Rules of Order will be in effect until a new constitution is presented for approval through the proper college channels.

"A timetable for completion of this document will be forthcoming," said Mr. Robert Ruday, vice president for Student Affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only nationally chartered fraternity currently on campus. "All non-colony fraternities currently recognized by the college will be 'grandfathered' and will gain membership in I.F.C. as a regular member effective immediately," said Ruday.

The sororities on campus are represented by Panhellenic. Alpha Omicron Phi, a national sorority, was admitted into Panhellenic earlier this year and participated in the recent Greek Week games.

"It would really be dumb to have to Pan-Hells and two I.F.C.'s," said Ruday.

"We were giving the fraternities a chance to choose their own destiny. They have always needed to act as one cohesive body to communicate and work together. Lack of understanding and communication is a major problem between the local fraternities and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brotherhood means to help each other out as fraternities on their weeknesses. This issue should have been addressed lon ago," said Tim Wize, director of Student Development and Leadership.

"The fraternities who do not want to unite will no longer be recognized by the school as an organization. We will work with whatever is left," said Ruday. A Constitution Committee will be formed to help try and solve the constitutional differences between the local fraternities and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Our constitution made the I.F.C. regulator of fraternities, when it should have been an organization that promoted brotherhood among the fraternities. Fraternities need to do what's best for them in the long run, even though it will cause them some inconvenience in the short run," said former I.F.C. president Pat Gallagher.

"As president, I feel the constitution may need a little changing, but the change should come from within. I, as well as many others, feel that the yanking of our constitution is not only a violation of our rights, but also doesn't make much sense. To have someone who judges brotherhood who is not a brother, or know much about our system or history, can not make an intelligent assessment of our system. We are willing to work towards progress, but are not willing to blindly follow when the needs of our organization are being ignored," said Ted Violissi, president of the I.F.C.

Perspectives

Commentary

By BILL WYNN

Are the Dark Ages coming back to Saint Leo? Well, we don't have long to find out. With Dr. Henry thrown out and a dogmatic "yes man" in his place, smart money says the Dark Ages will be making a big comeback on campus.

What exactly do I mean by this? This is a two-part prediction. First, the environmental impact. This campus is going to return to the shape it was in two years ago. If you are new here, ask an old-timer what St. Ed's was really like. Or ask what the grounds looked like. This school was a pigsty, plain and simple. The all-powerful Board of Trustees didn't give a damn. After all, they only see the place once or twice a year. To be totally fair, the school did look nice two times a year, parents weekend and graduation—that's it.

It's no secret that all these changes were instituted by Dr. Henry against the board's wishes. He was no "yes man" for the board's stupid priorities. This was what cost him his job. And now that the board went to all the trouble to get rid of him, you don't think that they are going to replace him with anything but a "yes man." Make no mistake, this place is going to be a dump again.

Second, but much more important, is the change in information that's going to take place around here. it's going to be subtle at first. They're going to be very sly. Watch, next year there will be a few more classes required for religion majors, and the classes will be pure orthodox dogma that no one teaches anymore. A little later, these same classes will be required in Basic Studies.

Hold on, it gets better. You will see more and more people of the church in the classroom—people who have no place teaching.

Then the curriculum changes. Thought you knew history? Think the world is older than 4,000 years? Think Catholics were responsible for the Inquisition? Think the church threatened to kill Luther? Galileo? Well, in the new scheme of things you will be wrong, wrong, wrong. And biology? Forget DNA and amino acids. Man is made of clay. The next Darwin don't be from Saint Leo.

Forget any of the campus life services. Go there for help and you will be branded a satanic devil-worshipper. Did I forget to mention mandatory mass on Sunday? Count on it.

In short, this school is going to be a joke. That's why when people ask, "Where did you graduate from?" I won't say Saint Leo. I am going to find myself a real school to attend for next semester. You should do the same. Soon, Saint Leo will be a lot like a scummy Oral Roberts University. Laugh now because you won't feel like it tomorrow.

Monarch staffer doesnt clique

By LEANNE CALDARONE

At every school there are cliques, but at Saint Leo College there seems to be an abnormally high amount of them.

I've been trying to figure out the reasons why, wracking my brain, searching for answers. At first Saint Leo seemed very friendly - everywhere I turned there was a smiling face saying hello. As time wore on, I began to notice how, after my freshman year, people seemed to be dividing into sections, groups, cliques.

I don't know how many times I've heard people say AO Phi hangs with Sig EP, or Psi Theta and Delta hang with Lambda. Everyone has their group of friends, and lean exclusively to their companionship.

During Greek week, there was a fierce amount of competition. Unfortunatély, it wasn't just felt on the playing field, but also at the Establishment and in dorms. People are excluding themselves from the variety of people that are available to them at Saint Leo.

I'm not trying to just cut up sororities and fraternities. I know that International students tend to stick together, and the pot heads, as well (which of course makes up half of Saint Leo's enrollment).

All I'm really trying to say is that people need to expand their horizons here. I've always felt that in order to be friends with people in sororities or, like me, independent people, I couldn't join a particular sorority, because then I would cut myself off from others, and be cut off by others, as well. I'd be labelled a "? girl," and would therefore be avoided as a possible person to spend time with.

I believe fraternities and sororities are great, but they need to cool the "I'm the best #1 atitude," that pervades the air and invades my senses.

SAINT LEO
MONARCH

Editor.....Joe Burke
Assistant Editor.Kathleen Devlin
Assistant Editor.Brian McKay
Staff Writer.....Brian Boswell
Sports Editor....Andy Phillips
Contributors.....Mark Stober
Kelly Logan
Fred Sayin
Butchy Burchall
Leanne Caldarone
Brian Finn
Brian McKay
Angela Kramer
Michael Onjack
Morna Hartnett

The Monarch invites responses from responsible individuals.
The Monarch
Postal Drawer I, St. Leo, FL 33574

Photographers..Pat Gross
Rick Thomson
Advertising Manager.....Christopher Caldwell
Office Manager..Darlinda Bogart
Circulation.....Mary Jude
April Reid
Advisor.....Ed Perez

Letter to the editor

Dear Mr. Burke,

This letter is my reaction to the March 20, 1987 Monarch headline which reads, "Knowles regime toppled." That information is false. In addition, the headline has nothing to do with the article it heads, and it is grammatically incorrect.

Here are some facts you, as editor of the college newspaper, should know. Elijah A. Knowles served his full term as president of the Student Government Association and, as an April graduate, he is not eligible to serve another term.

Mr. Knowles served the students well during his tenure as SGA president. He worked with integrity and diligence to develop a representative form of government on SLC campus. He refused to cater to special interest groups or to his own personal interests. He kept his pledge to the student body. As a matter of fact, he was given a standing ovation at the SGA banquet of April 3.

As I see it, Mr. Knowles' integrity stands as a strong contrast to the Monarch's inflammatory distortion of truth. In fact, before I submitted this letter, I checked the Monarch editorial policy. This policy "invites responses from responsible individuals." Are you and your staff not bound to be "responsible?" Responsible to your reading public? Responsible to your staff writers? How does Glenda Norton, a senior English major, feel about the headline for her article? From what I know of Ms. Norton, and I am her academic advisor, I doubt she approved such a headline.

In all honesty, Mr. Burke, I realize you may not have written the headline for the SGA article, for my dealings with you in and out of the classroom suggest you are an honest, intelligent and caring person. I also realize that you are pressured by deadlines set by your printer; however, as editor of the Monarch, you are responsible for the final product. Therefore, even though you delegate tasks to others, you should review the accuracy of the contents of the paper and take care that what is finally printed is not only true but also coherent, clear, grammatically correct English.

Sincerely,
Maura Snyder
Associate Professor of English
Advisor to the Student Goverment Association, 1986-1987

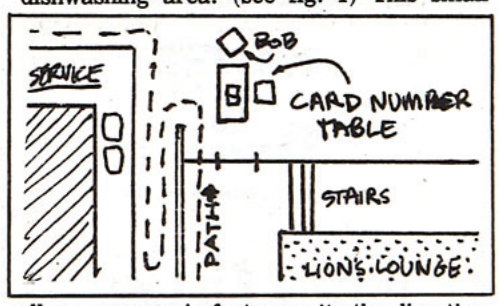
Editorial

By JOSEPH BURKE

A good editorial is an opinionated piece which casts new light and alternative vantage points. I believe there is a strong need to cast light upon things we have become functionally accustomed to. A few things I wondered in my latest visit to Winn Dixie. Many times on the back of store-packed food packages, I see "Palm and/or Cotton seed oil." Does this mean what we are eating is up to chance? Does our snack oil depend on the fleeting whims of the plant operator on specific days? Or is it securing legal liability? Another run-in with foodstores. So, moving along in these wondrous aisles, I find the hot dogs—eight to a pack. I go for the buns and find them six to a pack...? Do the producers of our food anticipate our poor cooking skills and supply surplus hot dogs? Or are they just specimens supplied for at-home experiments?

Next, while waiting in the express lane, I pick up a magazine from the express lane consumer-trap magazine rack. I see figures on car ownership to humans. The survey estimated one car for every 2.3 humans...? What's .3 of a person? Does this mean they're including lawyers?

Even here on campus our humble McDonald cafe leaves me with question. As we file in line anxious for nourishment there is a six-foot alleyway that leads back into the dishwashing area. (see fig. 1) This small



alleyway runs six feet opposite the direction of the food line. By utilizing this space, you are fooling yourself, you gain no sooner a chance at service. Some peer into the foggy window and watch workers, yet while these students glimpse at the workers, I've witnessed agile freshman gain one in front of them in line.

So what do I ask? Look around your environment. Avoid becoming functionally fixed.

D&J
Hallmark SHOP
•BALLOONS
•CARDS •GIFTS
•PARTY SUPPLIES
Let us help you plan your NEXT PARTY!
1860 S. 301, (next to Kash n' Karry)
Dade City 904-567-8009
Have a Rainbow Day!

Perspectives

"inside" continued from p. 1

What did you talk about at the faculty meeting?

Well, basically what I did was tell them that I was in the learning stage—I did not come with an agenda for the school. I think, as the president coming in, the first thing I would do is to get to know the whole scene as well as possible. I shared that because there's been some concern on the part of the faculty and students that I emphasize this department versus that department. I tried to assuage those anxieties if they still existed. Secondly, I told them what I thought was the relationship between the faculty and the board, since my coming here was not by the normal process. In the normal process, there are interviews with candidates, and faculty members participate. They didn't have that opportunity, so I wanted to clarify for them that I thought the president was a critical person in seeing that communication was there, took place and was a reality, because if the board passes policy in a vacuum, this is a mistake. Also, if the faculty kind of runs the school without policies from the outside, this also would be a mistake. The two (bodies) are complementary as long as there's an interchange between them and the interchange is appropriate. My job is to make sure that what takes place is appropriate.

What are your impressions of the board of trustees?

About half of them I knew from when I served on the board in the early '70s. The others I've come to know through one or two meetings. I guess my impression is that it's a pretty powerful group of people. Secondly, it certainly has some long-standing members who have been here since the beginning, and that speaks well of their dedication to the school. If you ask busy businessmen to join you and give to you three years out of them, you're pretty lucky to get three years out of them, because they've got a lot of other people aksing them to serve on hospital boards and at other schools. Some of these people have been here before I was here on the board, which speaks pretty well for them. I think their individual expertise being shared with the school...has really impressed me with the capabilities of the people to understand, for instance, the academic affairs. In academic affairs, there's always a certain amount of technicalities that you've got—major and minor requirements for degrees and so on. Sometimes it gets highly technical. The man who serves as the chairman served as the chairmon on the Diosesan Board of Education, so he's famaliar with those types of things. That's encouraging, because you've got something that can really stay with you and be very helpful.

What kind of profit margin is involved in our room charges? Does the Abbey receive the money from our room charges?

First of all, I don't have numbers, so I can't get into the budget in detail. The Abbey and the college are totally separate entities. Where we utilize Abbey facilities we rent them. So that would be a payment, but that would be the only place where they would receive money. The college owns its own property. Back in the '60s, there was a legal separation of the college from the Abbey. Boundaries were drawn, so the college is located on its own property with its own operations. Obviously, the Marmion and Snyder dorms are owned by the sisters and that's their own operation. We handle the whole thing, but obviously we pay rent to them. They paid to have the buildings built to begin with. So, we rent the space from them so they have an adequate income. They are also running the cafeteria. That is their operation.

Is there a large overhead cost of operating the dorms?

You've got the staff who operate the whole dorm. You've got salaries; salaries for the people who are running the buildings, R.A.'s and R.D.'s. All of that has to be factored into it as well. I don't know whether there's any profit at all in the dorms. I'm sure it's not very much, because this is not a profit-making operation. When the school started, this much I know, when the school was given over from the Abbey to its own board of trustees it was made a separate corporation. The corporation got everything free except it got in debt—the school was in debt—and it was running a debt operation. It was running a deficit each year. The board took on both the assets, but along with the assets came some (liabilities). It managed to pay off the debt and get the library built and get some renovations and so forth. It managed to do all that. At the same time, it's attracted some money for endowment, though not a big endowment. Financially, it has done very well given the fact that it started from nothing. It was in the hole, really, and it's gone to the point where it's breaking even. As a non-profit organization, basically, the increases that we have to charge are based on what it costs us. Schools ...are high personnel operations and spend an awful lot of money on salaries as opposed to building automobiles...

Are half the costs of building the dorms paid by those for whom the halls are named?

Oh, I suppose so. I don't know the history. All I know is that the sisters built (Marmion/Snyder halls) themselves. They took on the financial liability for that complex, those two buildings and the cafeteria. They, as a congregation, assumed that indebtedness with the understanding that they would rent it out to the college and so they would come out from underneath the indebtedness in the long run.

So there's not a lot of leftover money?

There's no leftover moeny in one or two things. We build into the budget each year a certain amount of capital improvement. We build in a certain amount each year so we don't end up suddenly having to try to come up with millions to put the thing back into shape. The other thing that we alwasy try to do is see if each year we can increase a little bit the scholarship fund. I say try to, because until you end the year, you don't know what your extraordinary expenses are and you never know exactly what your enrollment is going to be.

Have you eaten in the cafeteria or walked through the dorms?

I have not walked through a dorm yet. I have eaten in the cafeteria a few times.

Was there a search committe involved in your hiring?

The committee from the board contacted me. An individual member contacted me and said, "Would you sit and talk with us?" Two years ago, when the committee was in place, when Dr. Southard was retiring, I was contacted and was asked if I'd consider putting my name in the hat. I had just finished ten and a half years at the other school and I said, "I really don't think I'm interested in getting back into the academic arena right now." I had just resigned from the other place. Ten and a half years is enough in one spot. So, my name had surfaced roughly two years ago and I said no, I wasn't interested so then they contacted me again and said, "Would you consider now?" So I said, "Let me talk with you." I did sit down with a group and talk about the situation. At that time, Dr. Henry

see "inside" p.4

Embarrasing hole in the wall?

By STEPHEN CESERETTI

What were they celebrating? Perhaps a passed exam, a completed term paper or simply the end of another week. Compared to the sounds of celebration of the previous night, music, laughter and dancing feet, the quiet stillness Saturday morning was almost unsettling.

The young fraternity men worked in silence as they swept the floors and wiped the tables. As the lightly-colored neon Budweiser clock ticked the morning hours away, the silence was broken by a quiet snicker. Soon stories of Friday night's escapades were being tossed back and forth by young workers. Bobby and Linda were back together; Lisa and Jeff had another fight; and Dave was louder and drunker than ever. Such is a night at "The Establishment."

"I wouldn't let my dog in there."

The Establishment has been in existence for six years. The owner, Jim Worsell, is a graduate of Saint Leo College and a fraternity brother of Sigma Lamba. After Jim graduated, he immediately opened the bar up. He said, "I thought it would be a good money-maker and a much needed drinking place for the local students."

A unique feature of the bar is that it has a pizza franchise connected to it. "My older brother gave me the idea, when business was just breaking even, and I needed something new and different which would draw more people to the place. Pizza was the answer," Worsell said.

The students use the bar for a variety of reasons. To drink off the pressures of school, for dancing and drinking, or to just be seen by others. One drinking regular, Jim Wilson, said, "I go there to get drunk and have a fun time with my friends, and that's all."

"The wildness and craziness of this place makes you feel like you're in "Cheers," the bar in Boston, because it's fun and everyone knows you," said Jim Moudy, a local resident. "It puts you into a festive mood the minute you walk in."

Bob Davis, a junior, said, "When I'm down because of something like an "F" on a test, I know The Establishment will bring my cheers back up. I know my friends will be there, and that's nice to know."

The bar overall is not a place you would wear your best suit or dress. It's your typical college bar, with your typical college whacky students.

Lisa Sciarretta, a junior, said, "It's a whole in the wall, and normally I wouldn't let my dog in there. But it's the only place around."

It seems most of the students are grateful and enjoy The Establishment for various off-the-wall reasons. They escape for what they believe in and as long as college students and beer go together, the bar—or one like it—will exist no matter what the reasons are.

A NEW BANKING POWER···

Switch It On

Dade City
San Antonio
Zephyrhills

FIRST UNION

First Union National Bank of Florida Member FDIC

GOLDEN CORRAL Family Steak House

All-U-Can Eat $3.89 With Coupon
soup and salad bar & beverage

HWY 301
South Dade City
521-0438

Golden Corral Family Steak House

Crazy candystriper cracks up

HOW HEROES ARE HARASSED

"About once every few months, I get a call from Civil Defense, asking me to come and be a hysterical crazy-person," says Tommye Lanete West, a candy striper at Cape Canaveral Hospital.

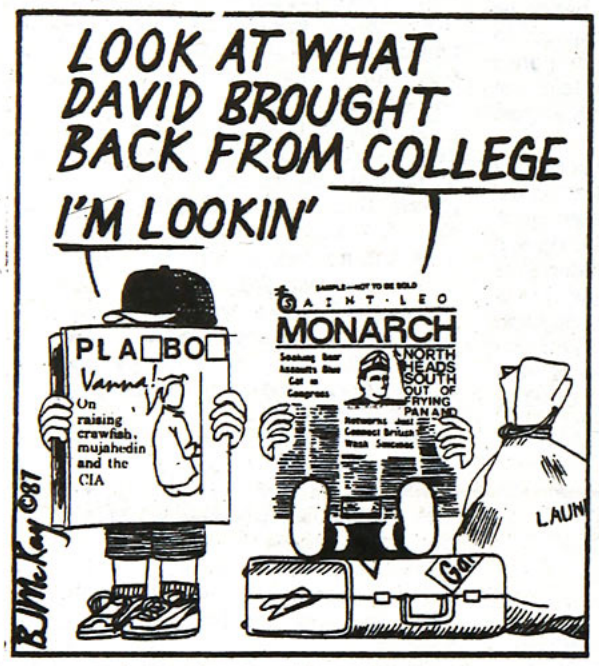
Periodically, the Central Florida Civil Defense sets up false disasters such as plane or bus crashes. In each disaster drill, volunteers act like they are injured. "Seriously injured people moan and look like they're in pain, people who only get 'bumped or slightly burned' go into 'shock'; that's my job," the teen volunteer said.

These drills give emergency workers a chance to practice before a maor accident really happens. "It lets them (paramedics, firemen, etc.) practice working on about 100 people at a time. In a real disaster, victims really run around and make it hard for these people to help the injured." "I've been sat on, tied to trees, and 'tranquilized' just to shut me up," West said. "I really enjoy playing a shock victim, it gets rid of a lot of agression; hysteria is pretty fun."

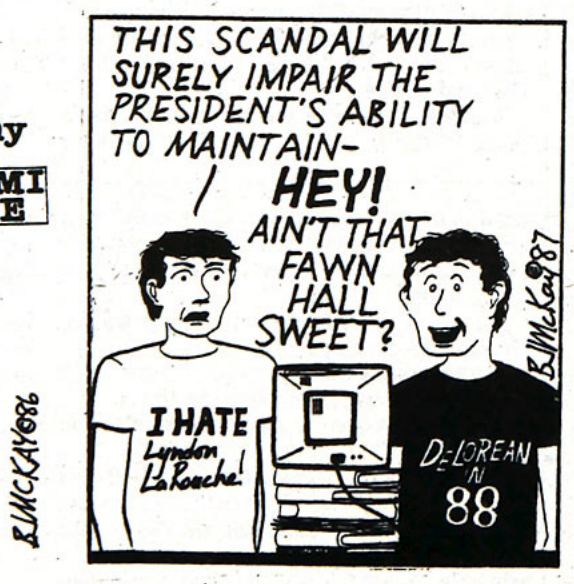
"In the last drill, I had a minor bump on the head and an unconscious 'sister', I demanded that my sister have treatment before anyone else. I dragged paramedics to her. I ripped oxygen masks off of other patients and gave them to her," she said. It took the workers a while to 'calm' West, "I must be getting better. It took three of them to drag me down–kicking and screaming."

The drills take a lot of preparation and planning. The local volunteers usually spend three hours doing preparatory make-up. Mary Volonino, a Brevard County actress who helps with gorey make-up said, "I got asked just to be injured. It was great watching Tommye act hysterical, I didn't think she had it in her."

West, who played her 'crazy' sister, said, "Sometimes the drills are a surprise to the rescue squads, sometimes they are planned. Most of the time though, I get the same response when the help arrives–OH NO, NOT HER AGAIN!"



I·V· League B·J· McKay



Nun given nod to Theology post

SAINT LEO—Sister Mary Garascia, CPPS, has accepted a position as instructor of religious studies at Saint Leo College starting in September 1987, according to Dr. Tyson Anderson, chair of the Division of Religious Studies and Philosophy.

Garascia, a member of the Sisters of Precious Blood of Dayton, Ohio, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education from the University of Dayton in 1966 and a master's degree in religious education/religious studies from Fordham University in 1975. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Denver/Iliff School of Theology. Her dissertation is a study in process Christology and seeks to understand the implications of A.N. Whitehead's philosophy for the revisionary theology being developed by David Tracy and others.

The Cincinnati native has been the education director for two Denver parishes for the past ten years and is an instructor for the University of Denver, as well as for the adult cathecist formation program of the Archdiocese of Denver.

AMA taps new officers

The SLC Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association announces its executive board for 1987-88:

President Michele Mott; Executive Vice President Vince Odierna; Vice President of Communications Gina Halgen; Vice President of Programs Larry Pilka; Vice President of Finance Craig Love; Vice President of Membership Joseph Baldo; Vice President of Advertising/Promotions Greg Kennedy.

Any students can join A.M.A. Are you interested in broadening your business knowledge?? If so, come out and see what A.M.A. has to offer you!

"inside" continued from p.3

Do management styles of presidents differ widely? Have the vice presidents commented on yours?

They haven't said anything. Surely there is a difference between task orientation and people orientation. In an institution such as this, there has to be a certain amount of people orientation and yet if you totally go to one direction, you don't achieve a balance. There are times when tasks have to be done. Though it may seem you're not being considerate of people.

The president before Dr. Henry was secluded. Do you plan to be visibly involved with the students?

I like to be involved and I come to a number of events—International Night on Thursday and Friday. If you're going to run a rather good institution, I feel I have to be sensitive to where the students are. Because the focus has to be on the students. Obviously, that's why we're here, for the students. So, a sensitivity to where the students are is very important to me. You can get a little second-hand, but I'd just as soon get it first-hand and get it all. That's why you have other people working with you. I think that's important. Obviously, the faculty didn't have a chance to see me through the interview process. So I'd like the students to get to know me. I'd like to know them.

Have you found a house yet?

No. I still live in Saddlebrook in a little apartment.

Do you have any suggestions or plans to remedy vandalism in the dorms?

Well, I think that we've got to look at that very seriously. It's a costly problem. If you're being pushed hard academically, then when you're outside of the academic mentality, you tend to let loose. That's still the destruction of property. Whether that can be better controlled by a fee in terms of a returnable fee (security deposit) remains to be seen.

Don't you think that many students and their parents can afford such a fee?

If you set the fee high enough, it tends to change the situation.

If a pool table is broken or a window in one of our lounges is smashed, I wouldn't want to pay for it.

I don't know what the system has been here in that regard. I would hope that we could develop it, if it's not in place at ther moment, a sense of responsibility whereby students would not hesitate to tell another student, "That's our property. At least it's stuff that we have for our use that you've messed up. And we're not happy with you." That is the way society lives outside this institution. We have laws in certain instances. If you are disturbing a neighbor, even if you're not violating any laws, your neighbors are gonna tell you, "We don't like that behavior in this neighborhood." You can fight your neighbors, or you can knuckle under, or you can move someplace else. Peer pressure is gonna come.

I think that's the most effective way.

Otherwise, you enter a police state arrangement which is intolerable. The faculty, administration and students hate it.

If we're going to be a Christian institution, we've got to take on Christian responsibilities.

By B.J. McKAY

Nutritional Center

!! COUPON SPECIAL !!

10o/o OFF ANY OF OUR WIDE SELECTION OF OUR SUNTAN LOTIONS

(813) 782-6826
Next to Kmart

713 Market Square
Zephyrhills, FL 34248

CONGRATULATIONS!
we have that special gift
for your special grad.
come see us! 588-2177

427 main st. san antonio

Bring back our banner

SCHOOL FLAG

The Saint Leo flag was stolen from the school flagpole on the evening of March 31, 1987. This is the only flag of its kind. If anyone knows of its whereabouts, please contact any ROTC cadet or contact the ROTC office in the Old Gym. If found, there will be no questions asked. Your help is greatly appreciated!

Sister bowl for bucks

SECOND ANNUAL ALPHA SIGMA SORORITY BOWL-A-THON

While there was not much action at the pool during the first wekend in April, there was a lot happening at the Saint Leo College Bowling Alley, whre the sisters of Alpha Sigma held their second annual bowl-a-thon.

It all began Saturday, April 4 at noon and went through noon Sunday, April 5. In all, six organizations participated in the bowl-a-thon, including Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Zi Omega, Delta Phi Delta, Phi Tar Omega and Sigma Beta.

The purpose of the bowl-a-thon was the raise monies for the Greek organizations at Saint Leo College that participated in the bowl-a-thon. 15 percent of the earnings of each Greek organization will go towards a project for the betterment of the St. Leo College campus, and part of the other 85 percent will go towards a charity of the individual organization's choice.

Overall, the Second Annual Alpha Sigma Sorority Bowl-A-Thon was a huge success and a lot of fun. The Sisters of Alpha Sigma would also like to send out a special thanks to Mr. Kaye, Ernie, Williard, Mr. Kenyon, the bowling alley attendants and all those individuals who helped make the bowl-a-thon come off well.

Classifieds

"Got something to sell or trade? Let us know. This is a free service to our readers."

The National Gay Liberation Society announces its first annual "Show Your Colors Day." On April 16 all members are asked to be clad in "colorful" bermuda-style shorts.

Wanted: Girl in brown sweater.

The Student Council against Indiscriminate Ticketing and Towing will meet in St. Ed's parking lot concerning the hunger-strike coalition.

To Mr. Boswell, we are sincerely sorry about your fine auto being lurched from its sweet repose and dragging it sideways in the dirt and rubble the length of S.R. 52.

The Saint Leo Administrators for Students (LAFS) is chartering its first "Surplus Refrigerators Giveaway" in the circle on April 16.

Psychological counseling available to those traumatized by recent crises tearing at the core of the school.

Administrators snapping at your heels? Offer them twinkies—it was the first choice of the Von Trapp children.

Biology 323 will meet at the Jiffy on April 16. Bring culture samplers.

Establishment bomb-threat hotline 1-800-572-9087.

Planning on year-end vandalism? Check in with security for their vandalism guideline pamphlet.

ubi sunt (where are they now) those brave young men who were charged room damage fees (e.g. $252.00 for a can of paint)?

Budget sheets found in recent lake dredging. Come have a look—St. Francis bulletin board.

Mole cricket convention—hop over for a good time. Saint Francis Hall basement.

Dear God, teach me patience. (M&M's roomie)

Saint Leo grad needs job, come by my room if you want to interview me, Benoit 216.

Needed: Pizza critics.

Sean, get your car—Chris' Chev.

Cat-scans, Cerebral biopsies, and other high-falutin' brain things given by Tim "who spilled the Coke in the student center" Wise.

Sup at the Kernel of Europe, the very pan-eurasian basin, and receive a free sundae.

St. Charles rooms for rent—1,000 mo. + utilities and gratuities.

Skipping students pay the piper

Every time a student at St. Leo does not attend a class he wastes $12.50 of his tuition money per hour. Even this fact does not deter the masses of students that skip from "blowing of" classes.

Why do students play hooky, anyway? There are a number of excuses - some valid, most invalid. Among the more valid excuses are sickness, driving someone to the airport or family emergencies.

"Family emergencies are the funniest thing," Dr. Cernik said. "I once decided to count how many times a family emergency came up for one particular student. The casualty list came to seven grandmothers dead, three grandfathers sick, and fifteen babies born in the family. Some people have tough lives."

There is a wide range of invalid excuses. Oversleeping is definitely an invalid excuse. Any moron can learn to set an alarm clock. Other bogus excuses include skipping to go to lunch, to lay out, or because a student doesn't have his homework completed. First of all, the lunch here is not worth skipping for. Secondly, to lay out around here, one must take mosquito repellant, not tanning lotion. Finally, noone does homework at this place anyway, so if everyone skipped for that reason all the classrooms would be empty.

Many of the teachers here at St. Leo don't take attendance. This factors in itself gives the student what he feels to be a valid excuse to miss class.

As one student put it, "If the teacher doesn't care if I'm there or not, why bother?"

Saint Leo is a very active campus, full of vigorous people that can easily find more entertaining things than classes to do.

"Active campus?" said one sophomore student. "It's so active around this place that I can easily find things to do other than attend class. For example, I love to watch the old folks play golf, cows graze, my car rust, rearrange my sock drawer, and separate my wood screws from my sheet metal screws."

Even the inactive people have something they prefer to do over sitting in a large group of bored students not listening to whoever might be standing in front of the class trying to teach them something that they really don't want to know - sleep.

"I love sleep," says John Carcara, an ROTC cadet. "After a tough P.T. session at six in the morning, I'd rather sleep than go to eat - least of all go to classes."

Of course, there are some students who are taking classes that they like, so they don't mind going to classes.

Naturally, "all good things must come to an end," and everyone must eventually "pay the piper." The consequences of missing too many classes can often deter a student from skipping classes.

Some teachers don't mind if you miss a class or two; however, some of them can make life very difficult for any poor slob who chooses to slack off.

Some teachers have a certain number of unexcused absences that they will allow their students. Once the students have surpassed the designated number of days the teacher begins to detract points from the student's final grade.

Another obvious disadvantage to skipping classes is that the students tends to get behind academically. For instance, one student was sick for a week. When she returned to classes, she was far behind she still hasn't caught up.

Rich Buoye said it best when he said, "Skipping classes is a fact of college life, but so is maturity. If we are supposed to be young mature adults, we should be able to make the correct decision about class attendance."

Club 21 curbs drunk driving

By FRANK J. QUATTRONE

Last November the Student Life Council at Saint Leo College came up with a way in which students could meet on campus, have some beer or wine, and socialize with other students, who was or may not be of age. The council decided to call it Club 21.

Club 21 officially began the week of the Greek Formal (March 13). Students 21 years of age or over can receive a green sticker on the front of their student I.D.'s in order to facillitate checking I.D.'s by bartenders.

Tim Wise, Director of Student Development at Saint Leo College, is convinced that creating the environment of Club 21 would be beneficial to both the student and the college as a whole.

The major focus of Club 21 is to create an environment on campus where students, old enough to drink, could socialize with other students," says Wise.

So far, however, many students are aware that Club 21 exists. Approximately 535 students at Saint Leo College are eligible to drink, and only 160 students have gotten their Club 21 stickers.

Getting the sticker is a painless and rather easy process. Students go down to the Office of Student Development between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and give their name and I.D. card. The information is run through a computer, and if it checks, the Club 21 sticker is issued.

"We wanted to have an alternative available for the students in which they would refrain from getting in a car and driving to a bar," says Wise.

Instead it is hoped students will walk tot he student center and walk home after, thereby reducing the dangers of drinking and driving.

The students that are aware of Club 21 feel it is a step in the right direction for the college.

Ted Violissi, President of the Intrafraternity Council on the Saint Leo College campus, says, "It is good that they have a bar on campus where the students have a place of their own, especially those students who don't have cars."

Kevin Walthour, a soophomore who falls under the grandfather clause, says, "I think it's a great idea because if you are legal to drink, you need a place on campus to go."

Those workers who directly associated with the snack bar, agree with Walthour. "It is a very good idea for everyone involved. Club 21 keeps the kids on campus and happy. At least the college is taking some kind of measure that will benefit the students," sayd Sheryll McCarty, food service secretary.

Lindsay Mini-Warehouses

STORE YOUR ITEMS WITH US FOR THE SUMMER

1604 South Highway 301
Dade City, Florida 33525
(904) 521–3374

ALL ABOARD TRAVEL
OF DADE CITY

NOWS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS

DADE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
HWY. 301 SOUTH
DADE CITY, FL 33525

PHONE:
(904) 567 - 1033

People of

Birdman works behind bars

By KERRY KEEGAN

There stands a deserted cage nestled in a quaint tropical setting which some say was once "home" to a lion, the Saint Leo mascot. The empty cage across from the church entrance is actually an aviary which has been restored for use again, thanks to student Alphie Maxwell.

Father Damian, a Saint Leo biology teacher, said the aviary was built in 1962 by Father Thomas McCarthy. According to an article by Carol Jeffares in the Tampa Tribune, McCarthy designed the cage to look like a large version of a round bird cage. The article said the aviary hasn't had birds in it for 18 years.

"I maintained the aviary until I went to Argentina. After I left, no one kept it up. They had problems with the birds interbreeding which creates undesirable genetic characteristics like featherless birds," Fr. Damian said.

Maxwell, a biology major who enjoys studying birds, began restoring the cage last year during May session. He said many students have offered their services to aid my project. A brother from the monastery also built new perches for it. Maxwell said the aviary is divided into 3 cages: a large cockatoo cage; a parakeet cage; and a conyur cage.

In January, Jeffares' article on the aviary was in the Tribune and the Pasco Times. There was also a segment about it on the Channel 13 news. Maxwell said the publicity gave him a good opportunity to ask for both bird and money donations for the aviary.

"At the time, I had to turn down the bird donations I received because the cage wasn't ready," said Maxwell, "I used the money I received to finish restoring the aviary and to purchase a large canvas for sulferizing to cover the cage when it's cold." Maxwell said that Channel 13 hopes to do a follow-up on the story in a few weeks.

Maxwell's first generous donation was a rare sun conyur, courtesy of Gloria McCay, being temporarily housed by Father David.

He tests the cage with a parakeet every night. He said, "I am waiting to test the conyur, the more expensive bird, because you can't introduce birds to a cold environment right away. They must adapt to it slowly. Now that it's finally summer, I can put the birds in right after my finals are finished."

According to Maxwell, Saint Leo hasn't contributed any money to the birds or the cage. Maxwell said the new president of the college, Monsignor Mouch, wasn't aware of the restorating of the aviary. After speaking to him, Maxwell said Mouch didn't offer a donation. "Maybe after Monsignor Mouch sees the news segment on T.V., he'll reconsider donating money for the aviary," he said.

Maxwell has arranged for both the feeding of the birds for almost nothing and their upkeep by two of the brothers from the monastery. "Hopefully, the T.V. coverage will, again, boost donations," said Maxwell.

Donations can be sent to the Abbey Business Office.

The rumor that there was once a lion in the cage has yet to be dispelled. However, Maxwell said, "I don't know if the story is true or not, but something made a mess of that cage."

Laundry queen

By BUTCHY BURCHALL

Most afternoons at about 12:30 p.m. students flock into the campus laundromat situated in the Plant Operation's Building. The day-to-day running of the laundromat takes a lot of patience and tolerance. Though Rose Rachel has worked here for 22 years, she seldom gets the credit she deserves. Her longevity alone speaks for her ability to run a laundromat.

"I've worked in the laundry here so long that I've become mom away from home to many kids," said rachel.

Rachel reflects back to the days when there were sixteen women and one man workng in the old building that sits overlooking the Lake Jovita near the bridge to Marmion Snyder dorm.

"I remember when there were 16 of us and one man. He would wash the clothes, and we would press and fold them. That was when we used to wash clothes for all students," Rachel says. ' some students wanted to do their own laundry so we moved over here (plant operations) so that they could have that choice."

Presently the laundromat is equipped with sixteen washers and eleven dryers. However, some students feel that it is not big enough.

Former SGA president Elijah Knowles says, "A few students have complained that that laundry is too small, but I haven't heard many complaints."

Like Knowles, Rachel also sais that some kids feel that the laundry is too small though it does the job.

"Sometimes it gets boring doing laundry in such a small room. If the laundromat was equipped with soda machine and maybe a TV the kids would feel at home when they do their laundry," says Rachel. "I'm not complaining. It's just that the kids respect me so much that I like to see them happy."

Rachel's loyalty and concern for the students is part of the reason that she has worked for Saint Leo for so long.

Photo by RICK THOMSON

"She works hard, she's honest, and she's loyal," said Mr. Robert Richmond, vice president for business affairs. "Rosey would change her hours and work nights if students wanted to have the laundry open nights."

Rache's concern for students is mainly why she is so well accepted and liked by them.

"She is a very nice lady," said Karen Cofrencisco a senior majoring in business.

"I couldn't imagine Saint Leo without Rosey, says Keith Jackson of Bermuda. "She is friendly and very down to earth."

"If it wasn't for Rosey my colors wouldn't be bright, and my whites wouldn't be white," Scott Watson said as he piled his clothes into a dryer.

Photo by RICK THOMSON

Tina ballerina skips a beat

By ERIN SCHAAD

Can you imagine completing a five-year program in only four years?

That's exactly what 21-year-old senior Mary Ogonowski has accomplished here at Saint Leo College.

Ogonowski, referred to by friends as Alice or Tina Ballerina, is a hard-working student who knows how to keep herself busy.

Ogonowski graduated from Riverview High School in '83 and then came to Saint Leo.

Maintaining a cumulative gradepoint average of 3.3, Ogonowski describes the accounting program at Saint Leo as being difficult "to a certain extent."

As a freshman, Ogonowski decided she wanted to be an accountant. In her junior year, she decided to try the five-year program.

Little did Ogonowski know she will be the first student to finish the five-year program, and she is going to do it in four years!

"I want to graduate with my friends," Ogonowski said.

The five-year program is to allow the students to sit for their C.P.A. in Florida.

The state of Florida requires 30 additional credits to sit for the C.P.A. than Saint Leo requires to attain a B.A. in accounting. This is why Saint Leo introduced the five-year program to its students.

So far, no student has completed the program. Bill Foley, a teacher of the Division of Business Administration, said, "It is one of the more difficult programs at Saint Leo."

"Mary has been a good student consistently," Foley said. "She has worked hard during the time she's been here."

Ogonowski certainly is on a tight schedule. She has been taking 18 or 19 credits each semester. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority, the treasurer of AMA, treasurer of Panhellenic, a member of the National Honor Society, and the secretary of the senior class.

If you can't find Mary in the library studying, you just might be able to catch her in the dance studio practicing her pleas and relaves.

Ogonowski suggests other accounting students take advantage of the five-year program "if they are going to stay in Florida." She suggests attempting to accomplish the program in four years if the student does not want to double major.

"The program took a lot of time and patience, but I'm sure it will all pay off," Ogonowski said.

With the encouragement of Foley, Ogonowski has accomplished all the requirements necessary to complete the five-year program at Saint Leo College.

Ogonowski plans to sit for her C.P.A. after graduation. She then will move to Connecticut and hopes to be an accountant for a public firm.

Good luck, Mary!

567-1215
A Cut Above

with this coupon
Hwy 301 $3.00 off for any service
Dade Village Shopping Ctr.
open Tues. -Sat.

Bonita Flower Shop
Say "I Love You" With Flowers
567-6795
430 N. Seventh Street, Dade City, FL 33525

Saint Leo

Gym-Dandy runs tight ship

By CHRIS FREISEN

Have you ever been carded at the door of a basketball game?

Ernst L. Baumes is the man responsible for checking student identification cards and collecting money from adults at all the home basketball games.

However, these are the fewest responsibilities that the 76-year-old holds. He is responsible for keeping the gym ship-shape the entire year.

Baumes said, "I try to keep the gym in presentable order." He doesn't necessarily work more during the basketball season. He works 20 hours on a five-day schedule. During the extracurricular activities, Baume works more. "Last week I worked 45 hours." There was an international dance in the gym. He is responsible for cleaning up the gym and returning it to its natural setting.

Baumes has worked in the gym for the past five years. Prior to working at the Marion Bowman Activities Center he worked for the post office in Vienna, Virginia. He then retired and moved to Dade City. Baumes has four children, all of whom are married. He has 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Even though one senior who attended several basketball games said, "He does his job well, but sometimes he gets a little grouchy," Baumes says there are no major problems with the job.

"The students don't really give me a hard time, I give them a hard time." He stands firm in his position, not letting students enter the basketball games without their identification cards. He also often asks people who carry drinks or food into the gym to leave. However, Baumes said, "The students still get by me." However, they would get by anyone and Baumes keeps them to a minimum.

There is always something to be done at the gym. There are a lot of tasks to accomplish, Baumes said, "I would rather work than do nothing." He feels he is too young to do nothing. Overall, Baumes really likes his job. He said, "I am not physically overworked." The job is not hard. There are always students around to help, and most of the time they are willing. The students do all the heavy lifting. Baumes just knows where everything goes. He does a lot of the cleaning up.

Baumes likes to call all of the girls sweethearts. "I call them that because most of the time I can't remember their names," said Baumes. Sometimes he slips and calls the guys sweetheart. He feels he gets along well with all of the students. He doesn't really talk to the students that much. Small talk is all that he engages in with the students.

Baumes also gets along with the coaches. John Swart, coach of the women's basketball team, had nothing but praise for Ernst Baumes. "He goes beyond and above the call of duty as far as concern," Swart said. "That kind of concern is not usually found in part-time help.

"He becomes a part of everything. He takes care of the gym like its' his own."

Miss West Hernando looks to top

By SOPHIA SHIRLEY

"I hope to learn in every aspect. To grow socially, meet influential people and have a great time," said Nicole Christine Giddings, who is Miss West Hernando. Her ambition in life is to rise to the top by giving everything that she attempts her best shot.

Nicole, a 19-year-old freshman at Saint Leo College, was born in New Jersey where she lived for 11 years. She later moved to Spring Hill, where she resides with her grandparents Clifford and Margaret Giddings.

Mrs. Giddings said, "We are very supportive of Nicole and we are thrilled that she is Miss Hernando; however, my husband and I continue to stress the importance of getting a good education. We hope that she will continue to do well in school."

Nicole's potential as an actress was acknowledged when she was awarded a scholarship for her performance as Celimene in the fall play, the 'Misanthrope.' It was during that time that she entered the Miss West Hernando Pageant, along with nine other contestants, and emerged the victor.

"It's something that I've always wanted to do—the opportunity to represent West Hernando County in the Miss Florida Pageant, which is a Miss America preliminary," Nicole said.

The Miss America Pageant, which began in 1921, is the most prestigious pageant in America because of its purpose—which is to award talented young ladies scholarships in order to further their education.

Preparing for the Miss Florida Pageant in June takes a lot of preparation and this includes making various appearances at county pageants.

"I have to do this because these girls will be my competitors in the Miss Florida Pageant. By attending, I can see what their talent is, and try to compete above their level. With every pageant, I become more aware of what the judges are looking for in a person, and from that I can try to develop that 'Miss America' look."

Nicole, who at the time of the Miss West Hernando Pageant had very long hair, had it cut in order to achieve the look that the judges wanted. "They felt that my hair looked too glamorous," she said, "so my beautician Bill Baker, who is involved in the pageant system, has it cut on a monthly basis."

Nicole's preparation also entails making speeches to her community and attending public functions. This helps her to acquire sponsors who will share her expenses in putting together a suitable wardrobe for the pageant. Buying clothes is not done on impulse as, "this is a selective process and you have to find what compliments you," Nicole explained.

"Preparation can be exhausting, but I still have to find the time to exercise and stay in shape. This includes aerobics, walking and weight training," she said.

Mrs. Joan Smith, her chaperone and president of the Suncoast Pageant Association said, "Nicole is a pleasure to work with. She has definitely put forth a lot of time and effort into the preparation of the upcoming pageant."

Nicole feels that the pageant has already taught her a great deal. She said, "I have gotten advice from many people. Molly Pesce, the current Miss Florida, has told me to go into this with an open mind, and take everything that the pageant has to offer. I know that this is sound advice because I have gained so much already. I know that I will treasure this experience as Miss West Hernando County for the rest of my life."

Outgoing Knowles leaves legacy

By GIOVANNI BENEDETTI

Elijah A. Knowles, the first international student to obtain the office of S.G.A. president, has many accomplishments during his experience at Saint Leo College.

Knowles, 23, is a native of Nassau, Bahamas, and upon his arrival at Saint Leo never expected to get as involved as he did. He began to become involved in his sophomore year and has refused to slow down since.

Photo by RICK THOMSON

Knowles was a member of the Judicial Board for two years, a member of the International Club, an orientation leader for two years, he held the position of treasurer in both Circle K and the S.G.A. in '85-'86, and he became the president of the student body in '86-'87.

"Saint Leo has been the ultimate experience for me. I came here not knowing anybody, but through my involvement, I have made many friends and have achieved many successes," said Knowles.

Knowles said being the first international S.G.A. president, he felt a lack of confidence. But as his accomplishments mounted he felt that he has done a great job. Some of S.G.A.'s accomplishments are:

1) the rewriting of the constitution;
2) development of an organization recognition program;
3) the making of the Awards Banquet cost efficient;
4) development of election procedures;
5) allocation of funds for other organizations' use;
6) improvement of community relations; and
7) the proposal for cable television for the upcoming semester.

"I feel honored (being the first international S.G.A. president), to have set an example for fellow internationals. Hopefully, it will be a landmark for others to follow," said Knowles.

Indeed, Knowles has had many accomplishments as a student here at Saint Leo College. Among these are:

1) he was on the Dean's List for his four years;
2) won the 1986 Outstanding Treasurer Award from Circle K;
3) he was named to the Who's Who list of American Universities;
4) received the Outstanding Scholar Award in the Accounting Concentration; and
5) was the Organization of American States Fellowship recipient.

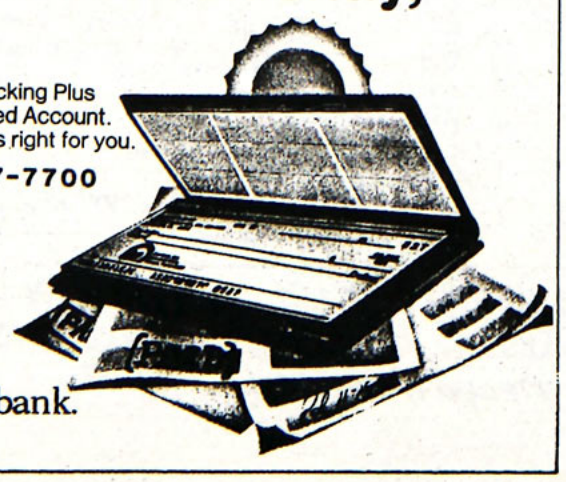
He plans to get a job back home after graduation, but he isn't going to rush anything. "I want to hang around for awhile on the beach," he said.

Knowles said he feels his experience here at Saint Leo and as S.G.A. president will have a positive effect on his life. "The greatest thing about it is it prepared me for a position in management...O.B., B.P., here we go!"

If it has anything to do with paying bills conveniently,

Regular Checking/Sun Checking Plus Interest/All-In-One Preferred Account. One of our checking plans is right for you.

567-6641 or 567-7700



Sun Bank

The bright way to bank.

Member FDIC

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

Peking, Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese American, Cuisine

mon - fri. 11:30 til 10pm sat. 4:00 til 10pm sun. noon til 10 pm

across from Lykes of Pasco

1015 North Highway 301
Dade City, Florida

Telephone: (904) 567-5766

Our dinner menu is reasonably priced, $3.95 and up.

Sports

Dribbling duo distinguished

FORT, DIX NAMED TO ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

By ANDY PHILLIPS

Two Monarch basketball players were named to the All-Sunshine State Conference teams earlier last month.

Tonya Dix, a 5'11" freshman center was selected to the women's second team. Dix was fourth in the conference in scoring with a 20.8 average, and second in the Sunshine State Conference in rebounding with a 10.6 average. Also, with a 56.9 percent from the floor, she was named the second best field goal shooter.

Duane Fort, a 6'3" junior forward was named to the second team. Fort led the conference in rebounding with a 10.1 average and fifth leading scorer with 17.7 percent. He was also named Most Valuable Player by Head Basketball Coach Gary Richert.

Fuzzballers foiled by fierce maelstrom

By ANDY PHILLIPS

This year's men's tennis team is 15-6 as of April 7. The team played ten 5-4 matches and won seven of them. The conference tournament was rained out in Melbourne.

"We were a shoe-in for second. We can't get to complacent next season. We have to remain competitive among ourselves. I'm looking for improvement in everything," said Tennis Coach Tim Crosby.

"We won a lot of key matches this year that we couldn't win last year," said junior player Greg Kennedy.

"We had four players who didn't return for the women's team. This was a survival season. Just keeping the program going. All of them worked hard and gave 100 percent. Without intercollegiate experience, they did all they could. I congratulate them all. They didn't get frustrated," said Crosby.

School of Hard Knocks

BIG LOSS FOR BASEBALL

By ANDY PHILLIPS

F nk Theriault is the second best hitter on the team, with a .417 batting average, three home runs, 38 singles, eight doubles and 47 stolen bases at the plate for the Monarchs, is lost for the rest of the year due to injury with a broken leg. While trying to catch a ball and avoid running into fellow teammate Cisco Johnson at the same time, Theriault took a slide into Johnson, thus causing the injury.

"Frank is a great loss for us. He is an enthusiastic team leader for the other players. We'll really miss him for the rest of the season," said Baseball Coach Mike Marshall.

Grease pan saga slammed shut

PIZZA HUT PRIAZZO VERONA

By BJ McKAY

Priazzo Verona is a delectible combination of savory, sliced meatballs, spices, and a special sauce, with onions, green peppers and a blend of mozzarella and cheddar cheeses on the top crust. The above description is from Pizza Hut, Inc. My perception of Verona is that of an overbaked, uglified Chef Boy-ar-dee (TM) nightmare. It's tomato sauce and meatballs tasted like the goofy canned concoctions for kids. Don't waste $8.30 on this. Delivery is not available. Dine in or carry out.

dynamic duo dines in D·C.

PORK DEBATE

At the Pizza Hut in Dade City we selected a thin crust supreme. For preference jurisprudence, I asked Jim V. Barnes, president of campus court and Loyola Law School hopeful, to come along for a tempting taste treat, as well as an opportunity to allow us insight into his pizza parlor preference.

We shared a medium pizza; being a Democrat of the first order, he opted for the pork and sausage entrails to be encrusted in his side of the pit. I argued for the whole (er) earch alternatives—mushrooms, peppers, onions, etc.

The Cokes were late. The milk—oh, the milk—the Gods of dairy were spitting on us that night. The milk was sour, was almost solid, wasn't warm; the cow was sick?!

I believe I had a headache for the remainder of the night, due to the fetid milk.

She took it off the bill, and from the counter cast long tired looks in our direction. We ignored her.

In the background, Madonna begged her old dad not to preach. It went, "Poppa, Don't Preach..."

Jim made all kinds of efforts to remain calm and eat cooly. That old pig pork was driving him wild. He ripped and tore at the pie, almost shearing bits of mine from the pan. He growled and called, "Hot!!"

Not much later he noticed his arm pits were swelling up and turning bruisy. "Must be the pig," said he, bloating quickly and alarming passers-by.

"Crust is good; is a lot life-like. If ya let it sit, it gets cold and stiff. Eat it fast, thus enjoying it now and savoring the memories it affords in years to come."

The pig topping was discombobulating 'ol Jim's usually lucid thoughts. He started crying and calling to the pigs who have died. He relayed his impressions of slaughter houses, and when his mother used to take him to the store for bacon. He started tearing at the table mats, and asking Pebbles and Bam Bam if they enjoyed the life of movie stars.

I guess he liked the onions, 'cause he was putting them in his pockets. "Coke good, too, Jim?"

"Uhm," replied the campus court president, "Uhm."

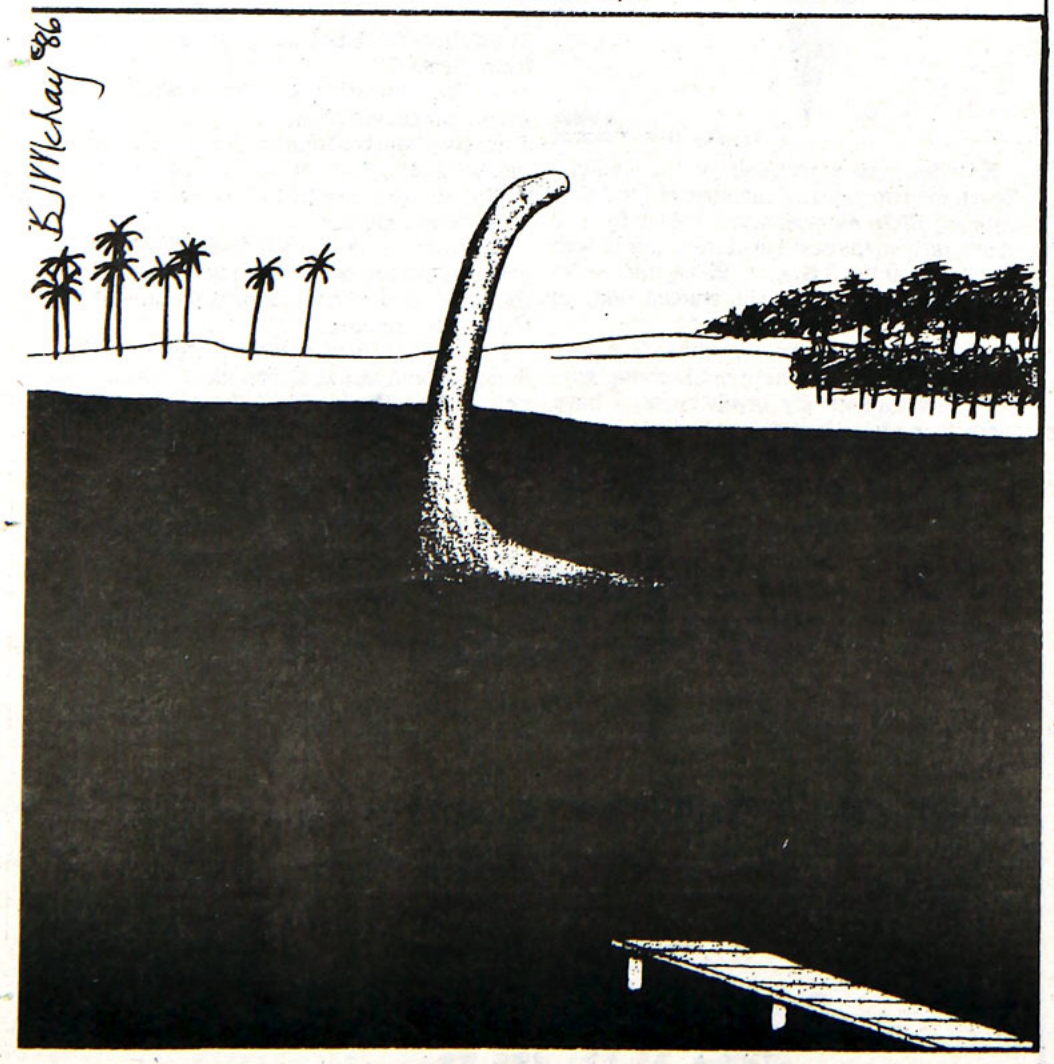
We drove home.

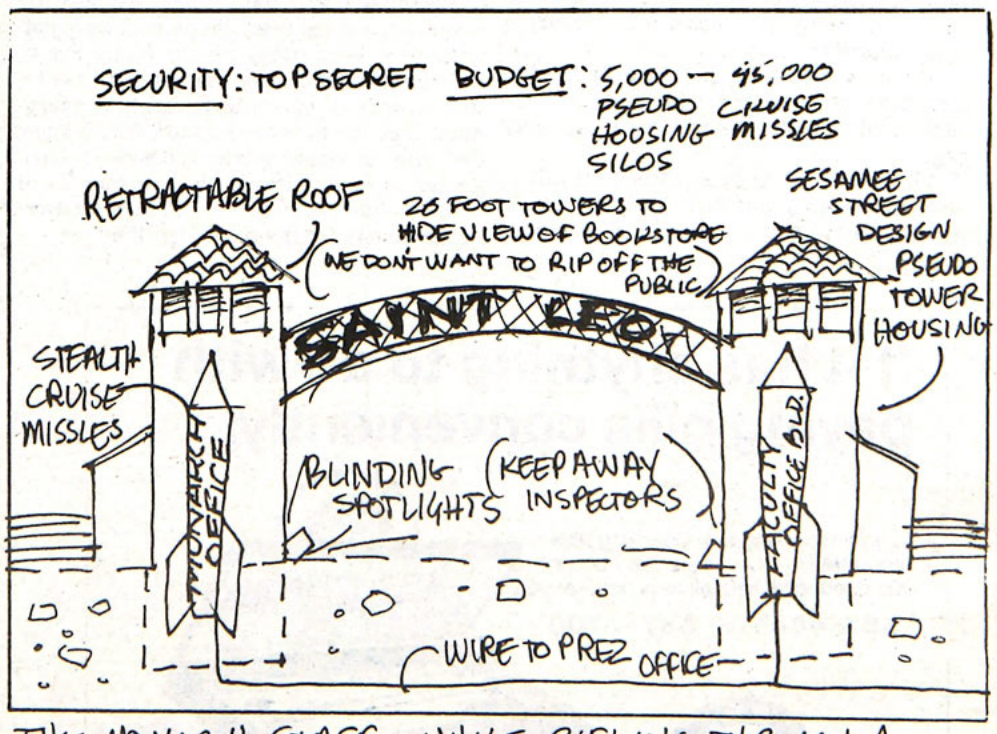
The pizza was very good, if a bit long in coming. The carefully chosen toppings were generally fresh and crisp. Typically, there isn't much ambiance or atmosphere in a Pizza Hut, what with the prefabricated and uniform layout of most Pizza Huts. I was very disappointed to find the milk—like they beat the cow for the last rotten drops. But I can't blame Pizza Hut; they have little control over incoming pre-packaged items.

The waitress was very helpful and willing.

From such an established chain, we come to expect a great deal in terms of food and quality, and on all counts the Dade City Pizza Hut succeeded. Jim's still a might bit swollen from the lavish pork topping, but that's what happens when a sausage Democrat goes overboard.

I·V·LEAGUE





THE MONARCH STAFF, WHILE RIFLING THROUGH A DUMPSTER, DISCOVERS A SHREDDED BLUEPRINT THAT IS PIECED TOGETHER.

J. Burke